Mrs. John Cody, 17 years old, but with none of the freshness of youth remaining. gowered in the presence of her husband yester-day, though they stood before Justice Otterbourg and were separated by an iron rail. She was slight and pale, and had the appearance of an invalid. The husband, who is about 38 years old, glared and trembled as if he were suffering from delirium.

"Will Joseph Hill beet my marked," "He worked by the street of the content of the Until June last I lived with my father, James

She repeated his words solemnly and kissed the Bible.

The husband had nothing to say, except that his wife had been unfaithful to him and had confessed her fault.

After missing his wife Cody, it is said, wandered from saicon to salcon, but finally, early in the morning, he stationed himself in front of De Thierry's house, at 29 Grand street, At 7 O'clock Richard Denis came out to go to his work. Cody attacked him, and cut him in the chin with some sharp instrument. Denis ran into the house and closed the door. He subsequently procured a summons for Cody in the Jofferson Market Police Court. Mr. De Thierry accompanied him and an officer to serve the summons on Cody. They went to his room, and it was then that Mrs. Cody heard their voices, and came down from the roof.

It was in answer to this summons that Cody appeared in court. When Justice Ottorbourg heard the wite's story he put Cody under arrest, and saits equently committed him in default of \$500 bail. Mrs. Cody was sent to the House of Detention for Witnesses, Justice Ottorbourg will communicate with her parents.

# One Investigation Asked for, and Another

The Jersey City Finance Board's Committee on Finance, acting under a resolution of the Board, sold, between April 29, 1879, and March 6, 1880, \$1,353,000 worth of Jersey City 6 per cent, bonds for \$1,233,939.98. Of these sales \$730,000 worth were made in January test. The nominal price at which these bonds were sold was 95, as required by law; but in consequence of the accumulation of interest, the real price was 89%. Afterward \$21,000 worth of these bonds were sold by auction at par and interest. This fact exercised the tax-payers a good deal, and some of them said an investigation should be made. Yosterday an affidavit signed by twenty Fresholders was presented to Judge Knapp of the Supreme Court, asking that experts be apprinted to make a summary investigation of the sffairs of the city Government. The affidavit closes as follows: We, individually and collectively, have cause to believe that the moneys of Jersey City, being such incorporated city, are being, or have been, uniawfully expended."

The signers of the affidavit are: Joseph H. Vondy, Marcus F. Whitehead, Jr., S. M. Hoffman, T. C. Brown, James Walner, E. T. McLaughlin, William Harney, James McLaughlin, Honry Thompson, Henry Gaines, William A. Harney, William Pagrani, D. S. Manners Jas. Fleming, J. N. Quimby, John N. Finere James McLaughlin, Henry Steffens, C. Besemann, Jos. B. Stone.

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Mayor Hopper yesterday, at the request of the members of the Board of Finance, appointed a committee of clizens to investigate their conduct in the sale of the bonds. The committee concests of Theodore R. Varick, the Hon. Goo. H. Farrier, Charles I. Kruegler, Daniel Whelan, John A. Totten, the Hon. John D. Carsealler, Henry Lembeck, the Hon. Henry Gaode, Charles F. Nichol, Stephen R. Halsey, the Hon. R. C. Washburne, and the Hon. Garret D. Van Reinen. The committee met at the City Hall yesterdity morning, and, after organizing by electing Mr. Van Beinen Chairman, and George H. Farrier Sect Stry, adjourned until last evening, when they began an examination of the books.

ince Commissioner Taussig was sworn by Finance Commissioner Taussig was sworn by the committee. He said, in reply to questions put to him by Mr. Carseadan, that the sales of the bonds had been approved by the Beard of Finance in Committee of the Whole. Accord-ing to Mr. Taussig's necount, the Board must have gone into Committee of the Whole while in remass. He admitted that no record of the proceedings had in such committee was ever preserved. Why," asked Mr. Carscallan, "were Mr. encamp and Mr. Backer the only bidders he bonds?" Jackson shadowed Woods to St. Louis and caught him and brought him back to prison. Two mostles after that he again accepted by warded to save themselves. They were holding large quantities of Jersey City bends, and again went on his trail and in a year after that the market." Has the credit at the ministant the market." Has the credit at the ministant the market." Has the credit at the ministant that made the sale, an went on his trail and in a year after that it was drafted to Auburn prison on March 2, 1878, and there served out his term. Jackson examined the New Paitz safe, and is sure that it was blown open by Woods, as it is his style of work.

Persident Beach, of the Board of Finance, credit that he said that the Board indiapproved essies in caucus."

MR. TOZIER MADE UNHAPPY. The Corrupt Practices of an Alleged Printing Ring Described and Dented.

ALBANY, March St .- Mr. Tozier of Wyoming has labored very hard to get a bill reported favorably from the Judiciary Committee, which changes the law respecting the printing of Surrogates', Sheriffs', and other official notices. Mr. Tozier has urged that there is a Printing Ring in Albany, and that this Ring secures, under the act as it now stands, many thousands of dollars of advertising that is a waste of money, because these notices ought to be put, as he claims. In newspapers where the actions that make their publication necessary arise. The Judiciary Committee, how-ever, reported his bill adversely, and he raised a breeze that made him and some others very uncomfortable this morning. He wanted this Truesdell," said the young wife. "He worked adverse report disagreed with and the bill sent to the Committee of the Whole. He made a

the charter. He said that every three or four years the politicians had to tear everything up by the roots in a manner to excite surprise and consternation. The people were afraid of the Legislature. He then construed article 10, section 2 of the Constitution, relative to the choosing of city officers, and discussed at length the constitutionality of the proposed action.

Senators Schroeder and Jacobs had a few share words in the Senate this morning over the Kings County Charity bill. Sentor Jacobs intimated that Senator Schroeder had been legrolling, and the intersaid that Mr. Jacobs would have an opportunity to make good his words.

### THE NEW PALIZ BURGLARS,

All Except One Identified as Notorious Professional Cracksmen or Thieves.

KINGSTON, N. Y., March 31.-Detective James Jackson of Sing Sing prison visited the sail in this city, yesterday, to see if he could identify the four burglars who blew open the safe of the United States Express Company in New Paltz, Ulster County. When they were ar rested they gave their names as Larkin, Frank lin, Cole, and Doe. Detective Jackson was first shown into the cell in which Larkin and Franklin are chained together. Larkin looked at

Jackson and smiled. The prisoner was recognized as Ed Keeler. a desperate and notorious man, known among the thieving fraternity as a "slugger," He weakened at once, and told Jackson the story of the attempt to escape. He has served two terms in Sing Sing for assault with attempt to kill. He was discharged for the first time in 1870, and went out under the name of Tom 1870, and went out under the name of 10m Lynch. He was again arrested for attempt to kill, and sentenced, on May 28, 1872, to ten years. His good behavior time let him out in June, 1879. He was the one who hit Sheriff Snyder of Ulster County, last Friday night, while attempting to escape. He always does the fighting in a big job. Jackson didn't know the man who is chained to Larkin. He gives his mane as Franklin, and is no doubt a Southern burgler. As yet, no one has been able to identify him.

Jackson then went to the cell of John Doe and Charles Cole. Looking at Doe, he said: "Hallon, Cody, you are here, too, ch?"
The prisoner looked at everything but Jackson, and then said. "I never saw you before; I was nover in Sing Sing."

Jackson laughed and replied. "You think a little and see if you don't remember me."

Cody, said Jackson, gave in at once, and said: "I's all right, Jim."

Cody is a professional thief, and has served terms on Blackwell's Island.

Looking at the other prisoner Jackson said. "Well, Charley, how is it with you." It was the one who had given his name as Coe. He laughed and exclaimed: "Well, I swert, Old Patality, are you here Lynch. He was again arrested for attempt to

"Well, Charley, how is it with you." It was the one who had given his name as Coe. He laughed and exclaimed:

"Well, I swear, Old Patality, are you here again? Now, don't go to giving me away. What are you up here for?"

The prisoner was Charles Fowler, alias Charles Woods, one of the most daring safe blowers in this country. On Fob. 18, 1874. Recorder Hackett of New York semienced him to lour years and six months in Sing Sing prison for burgiary. In the afternoon of May 14, 1875. Woods. Sieve Boyle, Peter McKenna. W. H. Hawiey, and William Sullivan were at work in the quarry of a prison. A freight train was bound south, moving slowly. Woods and the older convicts drove off the emanieer and fireman, cut the locomotive loose from the train and started down the track with it at lightning speed. Before quitting his engine the engineer hurrhealty turned both pumps on and when the boiler got full of water both cylinder heads were slown out and the engine came to a standard. Three months afterward Detective Jackeen shadowed Woods to St. Louis and caught him and brought him back to prison. Two months after that he again accapal by running the gauntlet of the guards. Jackeen again went on his trail and in a year after (Feb. 16, 1870), captured him the second time in Philadelphia, and again returned him to Sing Sing. He was drafted to Auburn prison on March 22, 1876, and the respress out has try that it was blown open by Woods, as it is his style of work.

WILLIAM JESSOP'S FORTUNE

WHICH A GYPSY SAID WAS VERY GREAT AND LEFT IT HALF TOLD.

The Interest that an Indiana Mill Owner, who

Let a Gypsy Hold \$2,150 to Summon Spir-its with, Takes in Two Arrests in Brooklyn. Two aged gypsies were brought as prisners into Justice Walsh's Police Court, in Brooklyn, yesterday, on a charge of grand lar-cony preferred by Deputy Sheriff R. T. Tingle of Gibson County, Indiana, who accused them of having robbed William Jessop, a wealthy and much respected resident of Princeton, in that county, of \$2.150. The prisoners gave the names of Timothy Warton, aged 62, and Mary Warton, aged 61. The map said he was born in Ireland, although he claimed to be a genuine gypsy, and to have been king of several tribes. He is known to own a hotel in Hoboken worth

of paper cut in slips the size of bank notes and bound with strips of paper. He waited some days before revealing his foolishness to his neighbors, and then he informed Sheriff William L. Hargrave of his loss. Deputy Sheriff Tingle at once started in pursuit, and tracked the gypsy camp to Evansville, and thence to Pittleurgh, to Bailimore, and to Newark, where their effects were seized. Then he traced them to 90 Hicks street, Brooklyn, where, with Detective Rail and Private Detective McConnell, he yesterday morning arrested them. The gypsy chief was sick with pneumonia, as were his daughters, but the old woman was vivacious, and seemed ready to tell the fortunes of the detectives and the denuty sheriff. The room was searched, and \$1,290, supposed to be part of the stolen money, was found in a bureau drawer. It was turned over to the property clerk at Police Headquarters pending examination. Justice Waish sont the gypsics to Rammond street jail to await the arrival of the rich mill owner of Princeton, and Sheriff Hargrave with a requisition. The Deputy Sheriff followed three bands of gypsics in New Jersey before getting the right one. getting the right one

JOHN SHERMAN'S CANDIDACY. He Says It Depends upon Whether or Not He

MANSPIELD, Ohlo, March 31.-In a speech o-night in Miller's Hall, John Sherman spoke as follows with respect to his candidacy for the

Republican nomination for President: "By the course of recent events, and not by my own seeking, my name is mentioned among those from whom the Republican party will select one to carry its banner in the approaching Presidential contest. It is not egotistic to state this fact, and it would not be manly to shrink from the criticism and scrutiny which such a choice necessarily invites and provokes. I accepted the position without a pretence of most modesty because I did not think it right to allow friends to put themselves to trouble on my account without a frank avowal that I was willing to accept, and without delaying until certain of success lappiause); but with a firm determination not to detract from the merits or services of others, nor to seek this lofty elevation by dishonorable means or lying evasions or pretences. [Applause,] In this way, and in this way only, am I a candidate; but with great doubt whether if mominated I would meet the expectations of friends, and received in case of failure that I will abide cheerfully and kindly by the choice of the Convention. [Applause,] There is one condition, scaveely necessary to state, upon which my candidacy depends, and that is, if the R-publicans of Ohio do not fairly and fully in their Convention, express a preference for me, and support me with substantial unanimity in the National Convention, my name will not be presented to that Convention with my consent. [Applause,] This, fellow cilizens, is about all, and is, perhaps, more than I ought to say about personal matters, for in the great contest in which we are about to engage, the hopes, ambilious, and even the lives of men are of but little account commarch with such a choice necessarily invites and provokes. I omight to say about personal matters, for in the great contest in which we are about to engage, the hopes, ambitious, and even the lives of men are of but little account compared with the issues involved. When American politics are so tranquil that a mere choice of men and not great principles is the bone of contention between parties, then it is a matter of comparative indifference who is nominated; but the contest this fall between the Republican and Democrate parties will present for decision questions of the gravest importance, and the candidates chosen for the Republican party must be these who will not only fairly represent our side of these great issues but who will probably be most certain of election."

Mr. Sterman than spoke of what the Republicans and done and proposed to do, its especially commended its flaancial policy in beinging about resumption and in reducing the public debt, and said that this very month the reduction is greater than any former month since the debt was created, being \$14,000.000.

Sucking the City of Jerusalem. Policeman William Kelly of the Twentysecond street police heard a noise in the "City of Lorn salem," a panerama in the vacantilet at 131 and 130 West Poterteenth street, on the evening of the 20th just. He our testification of the evening of the control of and John Kynn and Thomas Brady taking a ynamo electric machine and a small steam entire sect a small steam entire sect a insularing the johnsmin, valued at \$2,500 to more a missing the particular to valued by a cut Brady. They produced guity vectoria; in the internal Sections, and Recorder Smyth sentenced them THE PARLIAMENTARY CANVASS.

Lord Hartington and John Bright Re-clected

-A Liberal Victory Claimed. LONDON, March 31 .- There will be nom! nations of candidates for Parliament to-day in eighty-eight constituencies, in sixteen of which there will probably be no opposition. The fol-Sir Michael E. Hicks-Beach (Conservative) Minister of Colonies ; for Gloucestershire, East reslected: Mr. W. Biddell (Conservative), for Suffolk, West; Mr. Alexander H. Brown (Liberal), for Wenlock, redlected; Mr. Thomas Burt (Liberal), Labor representative, for Morpeth, reelected; Mr. Lewis L. Dillwyn (Liberal), for Swansea, redlected; Mr. Cecil T. W. Forester conservative), for Wenlock, redlected; Mr William B. Hughes (Liberal-Conservative-Lib oral, but supports the Government's foreign policy), for Carnarvon District, reëlected; Mr Stanley Leighton (Conservative), for Shrop-

Liberal gain of twenty-four seats and a loss of nine, making a part Liberal gain of fifteen, counting as thriff in a division of the House, The boroughs which voted yesterday have practically pronounced the doom of the Bea-consfield Government. There is every reason to believe that the gains of yesterday will be to believe that ti

#### RAPID FLAMES IN SPRUCE STREET. Mr. Nell McCallum, Sr., Severely Burned by

a Fire in his Store-Narrow Excapes. At about 8:40 A. M. yesterday a fire broke out at 19 Spruce street, in the leather and shoe findings establishment of Neil McCallum Jr. which totally destroyed the stock, and nearly resulted in the loss of life. The house is a three-story brick building, and throughout is stove was at a red heat, and as Mr. McCallum, Sr., was standing with his back to the stove, a bottle of the leather dressing, from some unexplained cause, fell from a shelf to the floor, bursting. A part of the fluid splashed on the red-hot stove, and in a second the floor was in a baze. Mr. McCallum tried to stamp out the flame. His clothing caught fire, and the next moment he was seen to rush from the building into the street, a mass of flame. Mr. H. Fulder of 186 William street and another citizen who was passing at the time snatched a blinket from a horse, and throwing it around McCallum, rolled him over on the ground, thus extinguishing his burning clothes. His hands were severely burned, and he was taken to his home at 50s West Forty seventh street. In the mean time there was such confusion among the employees that no one thought of sending out an alarm until they were driven from the building by the flames.

There were nine employees in the first and second stories. These had a narrow escape in reaching the street, so rapidly did the fire spread. In the top story were three women with the foreman, Charles insateder. These made their escape to the roof by a scuttle, thence to the roof of No. 17 by a ladder. Katie Cashay, a young girl of 15 years, hestiated to mount the ladder. At this time the flumes had commenced to burst through the roof, when Charles Zebel, a compositor on the Shoe and Lealier Reporter, seeing her perilous situation, jun-ped through a window on to the roof, and assisted the girl up the ladder.

The fire was extinguished in about thirty minutes, but in that short time so nerce were the flames that the building was guited.

Rafael Tobias, Mr. McCallum's hond clerk, estimates the loss on stock at \$25,000, with an insurance of \$10,600 in three convanies.

How he Lost and Recovered Four Thousand

Ex-Judge Philip Jacob Joachimsen called upon Gen, George W. Palmer of the revenue service yesterday, accompanied by a gentleman

whom he introduced as Mr. Levy.
"I reside in this city," said Mr. Levy. "I recently visited Europe. While there my wife and myself invested \$4,000 in diamonds. We took passage back on the City of Berlin. Half way across the Atlantic the i-wels were missing. We searched high and low for them, and ing. We searched high and low for them, and could not find them. Finally we concluded that they were storen. On our arrival here our trunks were searched by the Carton House officers, and we paid duties on reliks and other articles that we had brought with us from abroad. On reaching home I uniposened my old evercest from a shawl strap and put it on. I felt a package in one of the packets. It contained the missing diamonds. Here they are, "They are fine ones," the General replied. But what do you want me to do with them?" Appraise the duties on them. Mr. Lovy responded. I wint to pay them.

The General was so astounded that he caught his breath with difficulty. The duty was paid.

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SEEKING MANY MILLIONS.

THE PROSPECTS OF THE ASSOCIATION

OF THE HYDE HEIRS. Its Agent Reporting Fifty Fortunes Walting

In the Bank of England—One of \$150,000, 000—Four Hundred Hetrs in Good Standing. As long ago as 1853 the heirs of the Hyde estate held a convention in Boston at the insti-gation of Chancellor Walworth, who wrote a book of 1.446 pages succinetly tracing the gen-calogies of one branch of the American portion of the Hyde family. The purpose of that convention was the taking of steps for the recovery of a few hundreds of millions of dollars supposed to be lying in the Bank of England await-ing Hyde heirs. A Hyde association grew out of that convention, which has been more or less active ever since. At present Mr. Morgan of the United States Malt Syrup Company is its President and Mr. H. C. Parke, a dealer in Chinese and Japanese curios, is its Secretary. It has 400 members, and there are 1,600 more persons entitled to belong to it and proposed for membership who have not paid up, a necessary formality when lost estates are to be hunted for. Several months ago the association engaged A F. M. Arny, formerly Governor of New Mexico and one of the expectant Hyde heirs, to visit England and prosecute there certain necessary

inquiries.

Aesterday morning he returned by the Cunard Steamer Seythi, and late in theyday, at Mr. Farke's store on Front street, he reported the results of his visit.

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The street through the files of the London Take of his visit and the conduction of the Court of Chaceter, affecting the interest of such heirs. I also examined thoroughly the records in the British Museum and in other places to which I could get access for the purpose of obtaining information. From all my work I have come to the conclusion that it is impossible to set the information we need without a lawsuit. The first thing to be done now is to perfect our genenicgies so that they will stand the zealous scrutiny of an English court, and that I have no fear but we shall be able to accomplish. Then a suit of discovery will have to be instituted against the Bank of England, through which the bank will be compelled to produce its books in court for examination, and by that means we shall learn positively and definitely what personal estates are there, their amounts, and whom they were left by. I made two or three efforts to get into the bank, and used the influence of some of the highest people in the country, but failed everytime. The controlling officials just wouldn't see me. Chancery Court proceedings and an examination by experts are the only way for us to accomplish anything.

There are believed to be about fifty estates in the Bank of England due to the Hyde heirs, and some of them are known to be enormous. Of one of them its not too much to say that it amounts to at least \$150,000,000, and is probably much more.

There are believed for which we have not vet found any heirs. It was left by a John Hyde, who wen't to the Court of the firm, but a servant picked if up, examined the advised off. Six Astey kicked the cap after him, but a servant picked if up, examined the pounds of the planter, and on that occ

### A MINISTER'S SON.

Stealing his Father's Pulpit Robe and Pawn ing it to Get Money.

The Rev. E. F. Remington, an Episcopal lergyman of 237 Bergen street, Brooklyn, yeserday applied to District Attorney Catlin for the release of his son, Edward F. Remington, from Raymond street jail, where he was sent on Saturday last, when his father surrendered him under an indictment for obtaining money under false pretences. Young Remington, wh three-story brick building, and throughout is filled with inflammable material, the most combustible of which is the leather dressing. This was in bottles of various sizes, and was kept upon shelves in the first story, near the centro of which is a stove. Yesterday morning this stove was at a red heat, and as Mr. McCallum, Sr., was standing with his back to the stove, a bottle of the leather dressing, from some unexplained cause, fell from a shelf to the floor, bursting. A part of the fluid splashed on the redshot stove, and in a second the floor was in a binze. Mr. McCallum tried to stump out the flame. His clothing caught from and the next moment he was seen to rush from the building into the street, a mass of flame. Mr. H. Fuider of 186 William street and another citizen who was tossing at the time smatched a blanket from a horse, and throwing it around McCallum, rolled him over on the ground, thus extinguishing his burning clothes. His hands were severely burned, and he was taken to his home at 508 West Forty, seventh street. In the mean time there was such confusion among the employees that no one thought of sending out an alarm until hey were driven from the building into the street, as mass of flame was resisted as the latter moved about among the prisoners, from some time there was such confusion among the employees that no one thought of sending out an alarm until hey were driven from the building the street, so rapidly did the fire spread. In the top story were three women with the foreman. Charles to the floor was red and properly the father's wish, District Attorney Catling accounts for the floor was red and properly series of the time and second stories. Those had a narrowees ape in reaching the street, so rapidly did the fire spread. In the top story were three women with the foreman. Charles there were morne. is 23 years of age, is dissipated and wayward.

### Schnetzer's Dog and Pfeiffer's Dog.

Officer Lopez, of the Society for the Preven ion of Crucky to Animals, led 1 sto the E-sex Marke Police Court vesterday, a short, bandy-legged, brown an-Poince Court yesteriay, a short, bandy-legged, brown and white unidor, that turned victoristy to itachain. Intective Wood followed with John Schnetzer, of 146 Orchard street, a joby-looking salson keeper. Layez charged Schnetzer, on composite of John Halder, or 801 East Firth street, with having had a dog light in his salson on Tues-day word. ay night. "What do you say to the charge?" asked Justice Pat-Troop.

Vel.—I don't know," answered Schnetzer, bearing sill sandes. I bestell de tor off Henry Ferffer about in four for dress before. I wanted eith for the descript of sell as a both wer, I wanted eith for the sell either sill as a first wind a best velocity. A constraint was a best Profiler, be hed another risk, as you wind it we first her dry show that diverging her the toy don't know me, and I confil not described in any Profiler, he would not scherate him, and Profiler, he would not scherate him, and Profiler.

A company has been organized called the lew York Land and Ocean Telegraph Company, the President being John H. Hebert, of the firm of J. H. Hebert A. Co., grain merchants, 72 Wroad street, and the scortiny tool, Frederich, A. Siever, A. Annal, the directors are Mesers, J. A. Contant, Norboles, Germit, Lohn N. Hebert, and Jones W. A. Chie affice of the contained of the street of th President being John H. Hebert, of the firm of J. H. He-

Wm. A. Beach Betained by Jesse Billings. Mr. Jesse Billings charged with the murder Mr. Jesse Billings, configured Wm. A. Brach to of his wife, says that he has retained Wm. A. Brach to conduct his defence. The trial begins in Ballston on the 13th. Mr. Beach is a native of Sarstoga County, and the bloom of the same of the same of the Ballston. 13th. Mr. Beach is a native of Saratoga County made his first plea in the old Court House in Ball Mr. Bitlings mays he was retained on his own terms.

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TIRED OF REARNEYISM.

Sweeping Victory for the Citizens' Union Ticket in San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 31 .- The latest re turns from the various precincts show a sweep-ing victory for the Citizens' Union, their ticket receiving 16.339 votes, against 10.246 for the Workingmen's ticket. About 4,500 votes still remain to be counted. The result may be accepted as evidence that a great number of workingmen have become tired of agitation and Kearneyism, and are prepared to unite in efforts to restore confidence and forward business activities. The vote, as far as counted. shows that the Republicans have cast nearly a full vote as compared with the election of last September, the falling off having manifested itself among the Workingmen and their Democratic allies. A small Democratic element undoubtedly helped to swell the Citizens' vote. The result causes the greatest satisfaction, and is expected to have a marked and good effect upon public interests.

#### MISS GRAY'S ARREST.

Accused of Intextention, and Locked up while

Soffering from Hysteria. Mary Gray, aged 22, who was arrested on Sunday night in Fulton street, Brooklyn, on a charge of intoxication, and was sentenced on Monday by Justice Walsh to ten days in Ray-mond street jail, was yesterday before Judge Moore on a writ of habeas corpus. Her counsel, in asking for her discharge, said that the case was one in which an outrage had been case was one in which an outrage had been committed by the police on a respectable young woman; that she was a saleslady of good repute, and instead of being intoxicated when arrested was suffering from nervous hysteria. She was locked up in this condition, and when taken to court the policeman accused her of being drunk and disorderly, and insisted that she was a well-known habitue of Fulion street after dark. Miss Gray was so dumbfounded by the charge that she could not gain courage to make a defence, and she was accordingly hurried off to jail.

Judge Moore said, in discharging Miss Gray, that it was the second police outrage that had come to his attention within a law months.

#### MR. HALE ALONE RESISTING. One Plane Factory Only in which Advance of

Wages is Denied. The employees of Mr. Albert Weber marched

in a body to his plane factory yesterday and announced that they would return to work this morning. The strike that they would return to work this morning. The strike for ien per cent advance in wages is now narrowed down to the 250 men and apprentice boys of Mr. Joseph P. Hale. He returned from New England vesterday. Three of his own men, with one member of the Union Executive Committee, met him at his request. He definitely refused to make any advance for the present. The 450 cabinetmakers of Henry Herrman's factories will continue at work, the Executive Committee having declared his price lists satisfactory.

Six hundred men employed on the Lebigh and Wilkasbarr and Cross Creek coal dock, at Port Johnson, N. J., yesterday demanded an increase of wages to twenty events an hour. They are now receiving fifteen cents an hour. He demand was refused by the companies, but this morning they agreed to give the mon eighteen cents an hour. Most of the men accepted this arrangement and went to work.

Over 50% tailors attended a mass meeting of the Journeymen Tailors' Protective Union, held last night at Course of the Collowing named firms had agreed to an increased schedule of prices' Mesers Eventual Bros. Broadway: Fredaubergh & Brooks, Fifth avenue, Natzel & Frantsch, Union spiance, Plinnium, Fourteenth street, and Cooper, Fifth avenue. Strikes for an advance of wages were reported at Connica & Bounton's Remodway and Steward's, Fifth avenue. It was also stated that advanced schedules were in preparation by nearly all the principal firms in the city. for ten per cent advance in wages is now narrowed

#### EX-CORONER DEMPSET'S DEATH.

with One of his Children. Ex-Coroner James Dempsey of New Brighton, Staten Island, died suddenly at his residence at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. He seemed to be in his accustomed health on the previous day, and he had been

customed health on the previous day, and he had been present at an entertainment at the hall connected with St. Peier's Catholic Church on the preceding night. As he was playing with one of his children he suddenly recled, fell into his chair and cavied. Mr. Dempsey was a native of Tollamore, Kings County, Ireland. Twomy years ago he ian for Coronor in Staten Island and was elected by Democratic votes. He held the office continuously until nearly a year ago, when he was removed by the Governor. In June last he was convicted on an indictinent for perjayr in swearing to the accuracy of a little for services, which had not beer legally rendered. County Judge Westervelt sentenced him to one year's imprisonment. Mr. Dempsey's friends believed him indecent of any intentional wrong and at appeal was made to the General Term of the Supreme, Caurt, which, after having once confirmed the conviction and sentency, granted a new trial. In that shape the case stood at the line of Ar. Dempsey's a leath.

These daughters and an adopted soil. He has four brothers living in Staten Island.

### THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Legal Resistance to the Anti-Jesuit Becrees LONDON, March 31.-The religious associaions of France will probably contest in the courts the legality of the decrees of the Government against unat legality of the decrees of the Government against unau-thorized religious societies on the ground that the laws they are based on are obsolete. The Eston (Count de Chambord's organ, the Moste libe organ of the Papal Suncine, and the Estons (diframintane) are greatly exas-perated, and declare that Roman Catholics will vizor-cusly and unanimously resist the enforcement of the decrees. The Pass (M. Paul de Cassagnau's paper) says the decrees are only priminary to the receivabilishment of the guillotine for political adversaries, while the Order and Liberté (also Housvaries) admit the legality of the decrees.

Marriage of the Rev. Newman Hall.

LONDON, March 31.-The Rev. Newman Hall D. D., the famous Congregational preacher who in August of last year obtained a divorce from his wife, married on Monday last the lady to whom he admitted to the court during the progress of the trial that he had communicated his intention to marry in the event of the success of the suit against his wife.

COPENHAGEN, March 31.-The Criminal Court COPENIAGES, MARCH 31.—The Criminal Court has sentenced Barro Gedalls, their of the banking house of Gedalis & Company, diplomatic agents of the Bay of Tunk, late Consul deneral to Portugal and the passessor of a desen grand crosses and other decorations, to me north's incressment for repeatedly using cancelled stamps on stocks and balls.

German Emigration to the United States. LONDON, April 1.-The Standard's Berlin de-

M. de Lesseps's Departure.

M. de Lesseps was serenaded last night in one of the parlors of the Windsor Hotel by the Esperance Choral Society, composed of twenty-five French resi dents. They sang an air from the opera, "La Muette d

Portici," and two chorals, "Voict Patrore" and "La France," all without instrumental ascompaniments. President Xavier Birrer subsequently presented him on the part of the society with a paper weight of an onyx stone, representing a field) suidal black hook tring upon a slab of marble. A bumpet was given to kine, de Lesseps, M. de Lesseps breakissied with Mr. Uyras w. Field, but dired with his family of the Windser. He sails to day for Europe in the Adriance. He has solicited no subscriptions for the slock of the Panama Canal in this country, nor has be been offered any. He will leave the matter of subscriptions in the hands of a banking himse love. Mr. Nathan Rappicton will be at the head of the cultrypies in this country. Portici," and two chorais, "Voici "Aurore" and "La

## The Body Found in the Woods.

The body found in the woods at Shady Side, N. J., lay in the carpenter shop of F. W. Winterburn, near the Edgewater landing, all of Tuesday night. In addition to the empty bottle, supposed to have contained prussic acid, discovered near the body, a paper containing arsene was found in the vest pocket. No post-morted examination was made, and at the impress presenting the entire three consequences of solution of solution to be supposed to the supposed of solution to the consequence of solution to the consequence of solution to the Edwards of solution to the Edwards the solution to the Consequence of solution to the Edwards to the Consequence of the Consequence of the Edwards of the Consequence of the Consequence of the Land of Arthur W. Dirk, who is missing from his home in Wesselyn but the three of the latter are subsided that this is not so. The dead man must have been at least safety a persolder than Mr. Dirk. He was also dressed differently. o the empty bottle, supposed to have contained prussi-

### Nell Gilmour Renominated.

ALBANY, March 31.-Joint Republican Caucus of the Legislature this evening renominated Neil Gilmour as Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mr. Woodin made a speech against fillmour, urging that he was be-limit the times. The first ballist shoot fillmour, del Join I dilbert, 25. Sulmer G. Fosser, 15. Motion to take apoller half-deprovated. Mr. Scoole a name was with drawn, and the vide was, dilmour 78. dilbert 26.

The Rural Democratic Press on Tilden. Oswego, March 31 .- The Palladium of to morrow will contain seventy answers from fair counter in this State to the following question put to the Bural

### A Girl's Skeleton.

Sannia, Ont., March 30,- Boys playing on the teach near Point Edward round a rough wooden box buried in the sand containing the skeleton of a greap parently 8 to 10 years aid. A string of beeds and a quali-lity of long fair hair were the only other contents. PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE CONVICTED FUGITIVE.

WM. II. REMBLE FINDING A TEMPORAL RY REFUGE IN NEW JERSEY. Still Avoiding a Requisition—His Flight from New York—The Even Greater Criminals Who were Saved by his Plea of Guilty.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31.-William H.

Kemble, the bribery fugitive, is in Atlantic City.

He is occupying one of the cottages of the United States Hotel. After leaving New York yesterday afternoon he went direct to Camden. without touching Pennsylvania soil, and thence to Atlantic City. He makes no effort at concealment, but absolutely refuses to talk about the bribery cases. He will not say what his plans are, but his intimate friends say that he will certainly return to Harrisburg by the time the meeting of the next court, April 24. No requisition has been made out, and it cannot be learned that the prosecution has made any application for one. It is doubtful if Kemble has any definite plan. and he will probably remain in Atlantic City until he makes some arrangements. Meanwhile it is remarkable to see how few real friends Kemble has left outside of his select inti-mates. Nobody seems to have the least pity for the fugitive bank President. Even his friends say that he has acted very foolishly. The fact of it is, however, that when Kemble pleaded guilty it was at the solicitation of bigger men than he. Had the trial come off, the whole corrupt work of the machine which controls the State would have been hid bare, and other men with ambitions would have been implicated. To save them Kemble pleaded as he did, with the understanding that he should not go to jail. The powers that be were not sufficiently powerful this time, however, and Kemble is a fugilive. Nothing has been heard from the others.

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Kemble's sudden departure from New York is explained by the fact that he was warned of the pressure brought to bear on the Governor of Pennsylvania to issue a requisition for his arrest, and he feared to stay longer. It is quite certain that had he remained at the St. James Hotel he would not have been so long out of custody. It was supposed that when he went to Camden he would stop with his old friend Robeson, but he had an appointment to meet Beniamin Brown at Allantic City, and went through without stopping. He expected to escape to Atlantic City unobserved. His friends aver positively tonight that he is only arranging his affairs preparatory to giving himself up for sentence, and will certainly return home in a few days. On the other hand it is said that he will probably move about from State to State, dodging requisitions, until his political friends patch up some sort of a truce with his prosecutors.

Mr. Wolfe, who led the prosecution, is said to be contented to let the law take its course with Kemble, and thinks the moral effect of his wandering as a figitive will be almost as good as though he were behind the prison bars.

#### TEACHING THE FROEBEL SYSTEM. Its Claims for a Place in the Public Schools

A Meeting. The American Froebel Union began a series of meetings yesterday in the chapel of the Church of the Ingarnation. Miss E. P. Pentedy of Concerd, Mass., one of the leading advocates of this system, Dr. Barnard of Hartford, Prot. Cushing of Boston, and Dr. W. T. Harris of St. Louis occupied seats on the platterm.

Dr. Barnard opened the meeting with an address. He believed that in the present state of public intelligence and official disinterestedness the initiative in the estab-lishment of kindergartens had better be taken by inlishment of kindergartens had better be taken by individuals. Let the general principles be taught in our public nemal schools, and in time we shall be ready for public conjectation and ad in this direction.

Mass Peatedy followed Dr. Barnard with an account of the reconstitution of the Frenderl Society made by the fifteen life members, who erganized it to keep pure, and consequently efficient, the kindergarten of Frobel, by securing the proper training of kindergartens, the publication of standard books, and to give information to parents. A paper was read by Mrs. Cushius on "The Outside View of Kindergartens," also a short paper by Mrs. II. B. Cushing of Boston. The brineish feature of the evening session was a paper by Mr. Harrison. The Claims of the Kindergarten for a Place in the Public School System."

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### Democrata Declining to Get Into Political

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The Senate to-day considered the immediate Deficiency Appropriation bill, and it was ordered to a third reading. The vote on its final passage was postponed until tomorrow, when it is understood the Republicans will make speeches against the section changing the method of appointing special deputy marshals. The Democratic Sensiors have detormined not to debate the marshals' section. They will wait until the Republicans weary of talking and then pass the bill, even if a night session is required.

The Bible in the Public Schools, FAIRBURY, Ill., March 31 .- The Supreme Court has finally decided the important question of permitting the reading of the Bible in the public schools, in favor of such reading. The issue was raised in a school in Forsuch reading. The issue was raised in a school in For-rest township, where the directors ordered fifteen min-nies' reading of the Bible cach morning, and directed all scholars, during its reading, to refrain from other studies. Mr. McCorninck, a Catholic, regarding the reading as religious instruction, and not contemplated by the public graph of the second of the contemplated by the public ing during the readed of the contemplated by the public expelled from school. The case was directed in the way expelled from school. The case was directed in the director of the directors by Janke Pillsbury, and the derivation is affirmed on McCornick's appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Texas Not for Grant.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- The make-up of the Texas delegation to the Chicago Convention has attracted much attention, it being averred by the Grant men that Grant surely has a majority of the delegates. It is said by members of the Texas delegation to Congress here and by sentiment just from there that a majority of the delegation are, however, suit third term men, and are probable for Raine. Davia, the head of the delegation, it is not probable for Raine. Davia, the head of the delegation, it is no included in the member of the sent probable of the sent of the sent probable of the Raine. Davia, the head of the delegation, it is not possible and Grant man, and he absolutely controls the legations.

### Sentenced for Bribing a Juror.

CHICAGO, March 31.-Burdette E. Patten. @ Chicago, sharon 31.—Burdotto E. Patton, a private detective, who acted as a go between in the case of bribing a juror, for which an atterney named Gribber recently was sentenced to six months' invisamment, to-day received a similar sentence for contempt of court, for attempting to bribe a juror. Both Grinier and Patter will be presented criminally, it being the injention of the authorities to break up the system of procuring verdues through tampering with jurors.

#### Gen. Grant in New Orleans. NEW ORLMANS, March 31 .- Gen. Grant and

NEW OfficeASS, Marcel 31.—Cent. Grant and party arrived in this city at 6 P. M. to-day. He was escorted by a military and rivin procession through some of the principal street to the St. Charles Hotel, where time Bussey delivered the address of welcome. Gen Grant then reviewed the procession from the battoms.

Do they Wish to Forget Washington !

Washington, March 31.—In the Senate, Mr. Carachter dep., Wis), from the Committee on the Judiciary reported adversely on the bill making Feb. 22 & g. al holiday in the District of Columbia, and it was intendity postpoied. Beath from Swallowing Sugar-Coated Pills. HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., March 31.—A three-rear sold child manual charles Nowell died yesterday at beatche. I. I., from the effects of swallowing sugar-cated pills, having mistaken them for caulty

One Contest Settled.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The House to-day, 49 to 21, returned to unseat William F. Siemons (Dem.) of the Second Ackanson District, whose place was contested by Bradley. Signal Office Prediction.

# For Middle Atlantic States warmer, clear weather, belowed by increasing cloudiness morthwest-rity wink, enerally southing to southeasterly, station-ary or failing barometer.

THIS MORNING'S LATEST NEWS. A St. Petersburg despatch says that the Empress of Russian same rapidly.

Lieur, duertin of the sloop of war Jamestown, at Sitka, has been invaried to Mass Kate Omitoff.

The lighter which has been constructed to convey Chapterian South to New York, has been successfully amonthed and a now in tow for Assessment, Egypt After in the third story of Benedict & Hight's paper waterhouse 118 William storet, last orgal caused a loss of \$1.00 to the building and \$2.00 to store by dames and water.

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Prisinger Hawkins, a wealth, farmer of South Sctau-ter, L. L. shot binned; in the addition yesteriay morn-nic, dying almost immediately. It is supposed to be a case of smide. The Western Union Telegraph Company have taken which were served

As it is the intention to utilize the European Journey of the King of Sano for opening permanent diplomatic rela-tions with various. European courts, incre especially with Russia, the King will be accompanied by several Ministers.

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On March 26 a Liverpeol steamer fell in with the Belgian steamer D. Steinmann, from New York Feb. 14 for Deptoral and Antworp, before reported spoken under sail, having lost her propeller, and attempted to tow user in, but failed, the hawser breaking.